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PARNELL ELECTED GOVERNOR

Parnell 37,107 to Hay's 25,230 Gaining Steadily

(By the Associated Press)

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 13 .- With 932 precincts out of in the state accounted for, Governor Parnell was nearly 000 votes ahead of Brooks Hays.

"The vote was: Parnell 37,107, Hays 25,230. Nine hundred and thirty precincts for Senator gave: binson 50,986. Campbell 17,507.

In the state treasurer's race Leonard had 12.734, Brash-8,772; Montgomery 8,623; Beasley 5,289,

Mrs. Belva Martin is leading her lone opponent, Rosser,

th 19,082 to 15,020, with returns from 613 precincts. In the supreme court justiceship contest between the innbent, E. L. McHaney and John E. Harris, McHaney was nding 20,865 to 13,869 for Harris with 619 precincts re-

In the most heated congressional contest, that in the cond district where there were six candidates, John E. ller of Searcy was leading on the basis of returns from of the 365 precincts in the district. These gave: Miller 04, Hugh Williamson 1396, Ashley 1319, Northcott 571, ckens 405 and Jennings 148.

14 precincts Pope county-- Robinson 619, Campbell 100, Parnell 296,

Strait 447, Hill 71, Moore 13, Butt

10 precincts, Jefferson county-

Gray 0, Hays 496, Sheffield 20. Wilson

21 precincts, Quachita county-Rob-

inson 1,439, Campbell 335, Parnell 866,

Gray 1, Hays 813, Sheffield 63,, Wli

son 1,243, Hutto 73, Strait 194, Hill 224

9 precincts Crawford county-Rob-

inson 230, Campbell 65, Parnell 241,

Gray 5, Hays 67 Sheffield 4, Wilson

102, Hutto 15, Strait 32, Hill 91, Moore

inson 658. Campbell 172. Parnell 476,

Gray 33, Hays 299, Sheffield 42, Wil-

Moore 84, Butt 97.

324. Moore 224. Butt 23.

Moore 470, Butt 8,

son 370, Hutto 43, Strait 52, Hill 172,

20 precincts, Jefferson county-Rob-

inson 787, Campbell 396, Parnell 786,

Gray 11. Hays 727, Sheffield 54, Wil-

son 144, Hutto 395, Strait 79, Hill 676,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. In secretary

of state race, 644 precincts gave Mc-

Donald 15,604, Parker 9,557 Dils 6,485

and Spraggins 4.161, Lawarnce Wilson

of Camden led the field for Licu-

Tom Hill 9,290. Freed Hutto 6,588, W.

P. Strait 6.560, Moore 2,569 and F. O.

Mooore 29, Butt 1.

Butt 15.

Butt21.

Firnell 1138, Gray 23, Hays 1271, Shef-and 80. Leut, Governor: Wilson 1080. tto 130, Strait 484, Hill 541, Moore Butt 36. Secretary of State: Menald 1174, Dils 484, Spraggins 140, rker 592. State Treasurer: Brasher , Leonard 363, Beasley 451, Montartin 1377, Rosser 1023, Supreme ourt ustice: McHaney 916, Harris

Senator 20th District; Munn 1190 26 precincts out of 30 in Howard nty-Robinson 1281, Campbell 533. Butt 6. 199. Wilson 635, Hutto 160, Strait Hill 220, Moore 31, Butt 22, Mconald 1008, Dills 267, Spraggins 131,

Parker 294. Brasher 308, Leonard 510, ensley 133. Montgomery 510. 5 precincts St. Frnacis county—Robson 272 Campbell 91, Parnell 246, rny 3, Hays 112, Sheffield 45. Wilson

), Hutto 27, Strait 29, Hill 111 Moore 21 precincts Lee county-Robinson

49, Campbell 319. Parnell 1116, Gray Hays 321, Sheffield 150. precincts Lonoke county-Robin-

218, Campbell 60, Parnell 120, ray 0, Hays 68, Sheffield 88. Wilson Hutto 193, Strait 4, Hill 39, Moore

17 precincts Baxter county--Robinin 658. Campbell 172. Parnell 476, Moore 39. Butt 31. Gray 33, Hays 299, Sheffield 42, Wiln 320. Hutto 43, Strait 52, Hill 172.

son 368, Campbell 211. Parnell 375 16. Butt 12. ray 10, Hays 143, Sheffield 26, Wil- 17 precincts, Baxtor county-Robn 80, Hutto 91, Strait 41, Hill 69.

20 precincts Quachita county. Robson 1413, Campbell 333, Parnell 858 ray 1, Hays 797, Sheffield 59, Wil-

n 1232, Hutto 68, Strait 190, Hill 218, pre 38, Butt 31. precincts Randolph county-Rob-

1 274. Campbell 156. Parnell 247. 7, Hays 151, Sheffield 23. Wil-172, Hutto 33, Strait 41, Hill 108. foore 17, Butt 26. 10 precincts LaFayette county-Rob-

nson 484, Campbell 114, Parnell 483 ray 13, Hays 116, Sheffield 20, Wilon 299, Hutto 157, Strait 42, Hill 56,

13 precincts Saline county-Robinson 426, Campbell 264, Parnell 270, Gray 18. Hays 355, Shefield 85. Wil-

son 181 Hutto 133, Strait 70, Hill 207. Pulaski county—596 precincts gave Butt 2.361. Robinson 29.003, Campbell 9.831, 622 precincts gave Parnell : 23,529. Hays

16,419, Sheffield 3,606 and Gray 530.

Mariays 4/8, Sheffield 49, Wilson 165, 14tto 139, Strait 394, Hill 151, Moore 48, Butt 7, 6 precincts Lawrence county Roberts 122, Campbell 105, Parnell 137, Gray 5, Hays 115, Sheffield 57, Wilson 40, Hutto 46, Septiment in 40, Hutto 96, Strait 46, Hill 49. pore 10. Butt9.

5 precincts Baxter county-Robin-579, Campbell 146, Parnell 496, Gray 25, Hays 273, Sheffield 35. Wilon 332, Hutto 23, Strait 49. Hill 157.

Moore 54, Butt 95. 11 precincts Monroe county-Robinon 579, Campbell 114. Parnell 456. Gray 15, Hays 215, Sheffield 94. Wilon 183, Hutto 232, Strait 57, Hill 113, pounds. Moore 21, Butt 39.

12 precincts Jackson county—Robinon 475. Campbell 176. Parnell 397. Gray 32, Hays 64, Sheffield 42, Wilon 176, Hutto 43, Strait 51, Hill 17.

21 precincts Lec county—Robinson 49, Campbell 319, Parnell 1,116, ray 29, Hays 321, Sheffield 50, Wiln 527, Hutto 175, Strait 214, Moore Butt 33.

from the Rocky Ford Enterprise: "A few days ago daily newspapers bet that they're all requests for some was allowed to go to his home where! Hopper is being held pending the carrying a syndicated feature picture of the seed of this manunoth melon." he will be confined for several days outcome of Whites' wounds,

Sen. Robinson



Re-elected United States Senator

Mitchell Leading Munn for Senate Twenty out of 40 precincts in Clark county gave: Alford 696; Carrigan

Carries Nevada on Complete Returns, Leads Gray 3, Hays 4, Wilson 69, Hutto 118, Hempstead Vote

Lawrence L. Mitchell, of Prescott Robinson 187. Campbell 43. Parnell went into the lead over Carl Munn, of Willisville, in the race for state sen-ator from the Twentieth district 113, Gray 1 Hays 98, Sheffield 12, Wilson 28. Hutto 81. Strait 10. Hill 60. (Hempstead and Nevada counties) on son 195, Campbell 55. Parnell 243, Gray the basis of complete Nevada county returns and 26 precincts out of 36 in Hempstead county at 2 o'clock Wed-2, Hays 7, Sheffield 4. Wilson 100, Hutnesday mornnig With but 10 Hempstead precincts

17 precincts Quachita county-Robinson 914. Campbell 241. Parnell 691 Mitchell carried Nevada county by a close margin, the vote being, Mitch-ell 1,318, Munn 1,199. He was lead-775, Hutto 56, Strait 132, Moore 13, 9 precincts. Green county-Robinson ing by a much larger margin in Hemp-

225. Campbell 175. Parnell 170, Gray 14. Hays 209. Speffield 24. Wilson 84. Hutto 17. Strait 43, Hill 126, Moore stead, the vote here being on 26 pre-cincts: Mitchell 1,297; Munn 661. **Tennessee Editor** 9 precincts Polk county-Robinson 307, Campbell 58, Parnell 152, Gray 0. Hays 245, Sheffield 0. Wilson 37, Hutto 41, Strait 257, Hill 57, Moore

Was Known as the Dean of Newspaper Publish-

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 12.-(A)-Nashville Banner, died early this field 5, Harper 2, Reed 1, and A. J. morning after an extended illness. Robins 1,

Death came this morning at 5:40 a. ness was his first vacation.

The final relayse came over a week a close touch with the affairs of the

Beside being owner and editor of

Before acquiring the Banner in 1885, he had been a railroad execu-

Louisville and Nashville railroad. He was born in Germany in 1843, tenant Governor with 667 precincts United States at the age of 10. His reporting which gave Wilson 12,967; father soon died and he had to assume part of the responsibility for the rearing of his younger brothers

Dies at Nashville Sheffield 3. In the She

ers in State

He was 87 years of age.

m., after an illnes which began in 1929, caused from overwork. This ill-

20 precincts, Bradleycounty-Robinson 902, Campbell 446, Parnell 781, Gray 9, Hays 441, Sheffield 140. Wilson 468, Hutto 164, Strait 137, Hill

the Nashville Banenr, Mr. Stahlman was owner of the Stahlman office building in Nashville. He was genpaper publishers.

being vice-president of the and came with his parents to the

350-Pound Melon Story in Colorado Exploded Story 8, Hays 60, Sheffield 43. Specinets Union county—Robinson 157, Campbell 38, Parnell 157, Gray 1, Hays 136, Sheffield 10, Wilson 127, Hutto 49, Strait 23, Hill 43, Moore 84. Hutto 49, Strait 23, Hill 43, Moore 84. Hutto 6, Specinets Drew county—Robinson 15 precinets Drew county—Robinson 15 precinets Drew county—Robinson 16 preposterous Trick 16 preposterous Trick 17 preposterous Trick 18 preposterous Trick 18 preposterous Trick 19 preposterous Trick 1

Ripley cartoon which appears in Colo." Evidently the picture was bemorning newspapers over the United lieved by many, as about a dozen let-States, was the victim of a hoax when ters coming from all parts of the it printed a few weeks ago a report country and addressed to D. W. Barkthat Rocky Ford, Colo., produced a watermelon weighing 350 pounds. Hope and Hempstead county folks

were interested, and somewhat outraged, because previously this city had obtained mention—in the Ripley weighing 144 3-4 pounds, and additional national advertising for last year's champion which weighed 15212 on was five feet in length, and evi-The origin of the false report which

some trickster forwaded to Mr. Rip- artist. ley, is now explained by the Rocky this week's Publishers' Auxiliary, na-

"Believe It or Not," the famous by D. W. Barkley of Rocky Ford, ley have been received at the Rocky Ford post office this week.

will remember-D. W. Barkley, then editor of the Enterprise, had a cleverly made-up halftone prepared de carloon of its 1928 champion melon picting him standing beside a waterdently one of these old fake pictures was the inspiration for the syndicate

"Postmistress Anderson will likely await orders from D. W. Barkley, Jr., who now resides in Los Angeles, well as the particles of emory stone injuries. Calif. as to the disposal of these letters to our deceased predecessor, and it may be some time before their contents are known, but we're willing to pital but after receiving treatment shot by the elder man.

Alford Leads In 1st Returns for **Circuit Attorney**

114 of 154 Precincts Reported for Five Counties of District

CARRIGAN SECOND

Count Is: Alford 2289; Carrigan 1876: Vesey 964

Millard Alford, young Gurdon attorney, sprang a sensation in the prosecuting attorney's race of the Eighth judicial district by jumping into the lead on early returns Wednesday in a three-cornered fight with Steve Carrigan, present incumbent

and John Vesey, both of Hope.
With 114 precincts complete out of 154 in Hempstead, Miller, Nevada Clark and LaFayette counties, the count stood:

Carrigan

Thirteen out of 36 in Hempstead county gave: Alford 138; Carrigan 171;

480; Vescy 208.

Incomplete List For 2 Hope Wards of Nevada County

Vote Heavy In Wards of City And Count Not **Expected Soon**

Incomplete returns from Ward 1. Hope, include 75 out of the total of 02 votes gave Senator Robinson 83 votes to Campbell's 10.

Oother candidates tallied the fol-

county judge. Higgason 21, Clark 15, Stephens 9, and Jackson 3. Curtis Cannon polled 29 votes for

'state representative, Pilkington 23, Gentry 19, Thompson 15, Timberlake Edward B. Stahlman, editor of the 22, Leo Robins 11, Steed 9, Harts-For prosecuting attorney John Vesey

polled 38. Carrigan 29 and Alford 6.

Incomplete returns from Ward Four Hope, including 108 of the 145 votes east gave Robinson 85. Campbell 22. ago. Up until that time he had kept | Parnell polled 62 to Brooks Hays 37 and Sheffield's 4. In the lieutenant governor's race Lawrence Wilson had 50 to Freed Hutto's 22 and Tom Hill's

> For secretary of state McDonald had 43 votes to Dils' 21, Spraggins and Parker each had 19. Bob Montgomery for state treasurer, had 52 votes to Brasher's 24 and Leonard's 18. Steve Carrigan tallied 51 votes to Vesey's 47 and Alford's 8. L. L. Mit-

chell polled 63 to Munn's 42. In the county race the results stood as follows: Leo Robins 13, Reed 2 Timberlake 33, Steed 25, A. J. Robins 5, Gentry 17, Harper 2, Cannon 42, Thompson 25, Hartsfield 19 and Pilkington 25.

John Wilson rolled up a total of 46 to Crit Stuart's 23, Schooley's 18, Bearden's 7 and Lewallen's 1. In the county judges race Ruffin White lead with 40, to Luther Higgason's 25. Stephens' 23 and Clark's

15. Jackson had 2 votes. Frank May apparently lead the race for county clerk with 40 votes to Anderson's 33 and Trimble's 26. John Ridgdill tallied 70 of the votes to Robin's 19 and Erwin's 18.

Hope Machine Shop Employee Injured

Emory Wheel Flies to Pieces Striking Man In the Face

Fred Thornberg, employed by the Eagle Machine Shop was painfully injured just before noon today when an emory wheel which he was operating flew to pieces, the fragments striking him in the face. Mr. Thornbergs penetrated his face in the region of the eyes.

White is said by officers to have accused Hopper of having let his hogs of good quality and weighed 545 He was rushed to Josephine hos- run in his (White's) crop, and was pounds.

Governor Parnell



Pair Plead Guilty Vote Is Complete to Burglary Charge

Weaver Wins Reclection Were Arrested After Se-At Hands of Nevada Voters

ford 1275, Carrigan 783.

Results in the county offices in the complete count gives Sheriff E. H. Weaver a total of 1418 voles for re-of Friedman's Dry Goods store in anyhow Mr. Bassett, who is acting in election, Theo Elgin 977, J. D. Barbaree For county treasurer: Owen Waters

363, S. Y. Blakely 327, J. W. Beasley 465, Ed Barham 382, W. S. Roe 259, John Adams 324, Herbert Ridgell 369. Circuit clerk: Clarence Marsh 892, Meador 729, Henry Belts \$95.

Representative: Sam E. Connell 397, J. Bevil 669, E. M. Woosley 660, J.

Citizen Returns and Claims Casket

If It Is Not Sold Will Be Put In Storage For Future Use

MENA. Ark., Aug. 12.-William Mc-Anerny, 80, former Kansas editor and educator, who left Mena a year ago, returned and reclaimed the property,

McAnerny has been visiting relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma. He bought the coffin soon after coming to Mena, but improved health led him to believe he would not ned it and it was ofered for sale. He is still in good health and un less a buyer can be found soon, plans

to continue to keep the coffin in

local storage house.

Man Is Shot After **Quarrel Over Stock**

Victim Rushed to Hospital to Determine

SHERIDAN, Aug. 12.---As an out- eity by the Temple Cotton Oil Comgrowth of a quarrel, C. M. White is in a local hospital suffering from gun shot wounds inflicted by C. L. Hopper, 64, his father-in-law, on a farm near Reifield, in this county. White was shot in the face, and was immediately removed to a hospital the Fertilizer company plant. Pigdee glasses were broken and the glass as here, to determine the extent of his has the honor of bringing in the first

ries of Robberies In

Sheffield 3.

In the Sheriff's race Crit Stuart had 28 votes, Wilson 22, Bearden 16, Evans 3, Schooley 2, and Lewallen 1

Nevada county, reported to the Star early this morning is as follows:
State senator: Mitchell 1318, Munn 5, Schooley 2, and Lewallen 1

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Nevada county, reported to the Star early this morning is as follows:
State senator: Mitchell 1318, Munn 5, Schooley 2, and Lewallen 1 four charges of burglary here Mon-day and were sentenced to peniten- This should reach you about the 26 precincts out of 36 in

South Arkansas

The elder brother received a senwhich over \$5000 in cash and dia- my absence, will, I am sure, do everymonds were stolen. Most of the loot thing possible to help you. was recovered.

The younger brother received two vears in the same case. Both received t two year sentences in three other burglaries. Perry Brothers store, Merchants Association office and the T. & P. railway station at Waskom. The last three sentences will run con-

The two brothers were arrested in Texarkana by Texarkana officers and Sheriff Joe Latch of Upshur county after a series of burglaries in this section. They still face charges of burglary in Unshur county.

Prairie County Precinct ' Gives Report on Election

leaving a coffin here for sale, has a report in the primary election bereturned and reclaimed the property, ing held today was Upper Hill, in no buyer having been found for other prarie county. The votes were cast, counted and the report sent in before

Upper Hill polls 7 votes and the result of the election from this precinct follows: Robinson 7, Campbell 0. Parnell 1, Hays 3, Sheffield 3. Mc-Haney 7. Hutto 7. McDonald 7. Leonard 7. Martin 7 and Wilkes 7.

First Bale Cotton For 1930 Is Ginned

Bale Grown on W. Y. Foster's Farm and Weighed 545 Pounds

Hempstead county's first bale of 1930 cotton was ginned today in this pany gin, located near the Hope Lum-ber company, and under the manage-The bales was raised by a negro by the name of F. N. Pigdee, and was raised on the W. Y. Foster farm near hale of the 1929 crop also. This year's first bale is said to be

A premium will probably be offered by local merchants on the first bale as is the usual custom.

The 27th precinct reported out of 36 in Hempstead county was the Patmos box in Bodcaw township, at 3 a. m. Wednesday. Parnell carried the box for governor 76 to Hays' 56. Wilson carried it for sheriff, Higgason for county judge, Steed and Cannon for representative and Ridydill for tax assessor. Patmos came in too late to be listed in the totals of The Star's county election. story, which was put in type a few minutes earlier Wednesday morning.

Wilson Leads for

Sheriff; Stephens

for County Judge

With 26 precincts out of 36 reported complete in Hemi stead county at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, the sheriff race had apparently narrowed down to a two-man contest between John L. Wilson and Crit Stuart.

Judge Wilson, veteran of a dozen Democratic campaigns. held a 30 vote lead over Stuart at that hour, with 10 boxes missing, including three wards in the City of Hope.

The vote stood: Wilson 733; Stuart 703. The third man was Jim Bearden, former sheriff, with a total of 471. H. M. Stephens led the field for county judge with a total of 788, followed by Luther Higgason, 580. Third man in this race was Ruffin White, with 380.

For representative, of which Hempstead county elects two, I. L. Pilkinton led with 841, and Curtis Cannon second: 727. H. W. Timberlake was in third place with 506, and E. G. Steed fourth with 472.

Tourists Recall Festival Season

Arkansas Party Touring Italy Write Home for Slice of Watermelon

Hope's Watermelon Festival reaches

reminds them every August of the annual event in Hempstead county. The lengthy ballot has delyaed the county following letter was received this week by Roy Anderson from W. E. Lamb, of Little Rock, division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, who is on vacation in Italy. The letter MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 2.—Leonard was written from Rome, dated July 27: 93, Hill 205, Moore 107, Butt 18, Mctiary terms by District Judge R. A. height of the season, and probably about the date of the Festival, I wish I could be there to do what I could to help make it the biggest day yet, tence of eight years for the burglary but I'm sure you won't need me, and

> "Mrs. Lamb and I are enjoying our vacation very much especially the pleasant climate, while the United States seems to be suffering from abnormal heat. We are driving through Europe with a party of thirty in seven Fiat limousines, and it would be hard to imagine a more delightful trip. We have driven through England, Beligum, Germany, Austria and Italy, and have yet to cover Switzer land and France.

> "The earthquake in the Naples area has rather upset our plans as we were to go to Naples from here (Rome). Conditions are very bad there and it may not be best for us

"They have here what pass for watermelons but we can't bring ourselves to eat them, and still we can't LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 12.—(P)—The As we won't be home untu septembler precinct in the state to make ber 1. I wonder if you would mind having someone pick us out a nice having someone pick us out a nice at the ice plant, or send it to Little Rock to be put in cold storage at our commissary. W. E. LAMB."

> PRESCOTT, Aug. 12 .- Consolidation of rural free delivery routs Nos. and 3 has been ordered by the United States postal department, according to William J. Vick, postmaster here.

Primary Election Had No Jurisdiction Here

Somebody forgot there was an election in Arkansas today. Voters were crowding into Jus-tice Bright's office in Ward One thsi morning, when the telephone rang sharply. Cecil Weaver, election official, answered reluctantly. "Squire Bright? No, he's not here, replied Mr. Weaver. there is no justice court today. We're holding a election. This is a voting booth. Squire Bright isn't

The election official listened in dead silence for a minute while a dank voice talked earnestly over the wire. Finally Mr. Weaver brightened up, and turning to the other election officials he said: "Well, gentlemen, what about that negro divorce case? Shall we

grant it?" "Granted!" they roared andwent ahead with the election.

 Frank May held a slight lead over Arthur C. Anderson for county and probate clerk, May showing 841, Anderson 788, with F. Y. Trimble third

Another tight race developed in th contest for tax assessor, where Shirle Robins, of Ozan, led John W. Ridgill of Hope, 1,053 to 965. Arthur C. Erwii trailed with 202.

The only Hope box reported at o'clock Wednesday morning was Two, and most of the races are decided until the bulk of the cit out to Arkansas citizens abroad and Ward One alone casting the heavier in more heavily populated districts. 25 precincts out of 36 in Hempstead county—Robinson 1395, Campbell 432. Parnell 1108, Gray 4, Hays 656, Sheffield 32, Wilson 1039, Hutto 94, Strait

The standing of local candidates on

Representative

.159 J. R. Reed H. W. Timberlake E. G. Steed : Leffel Gentry J. M. Harper Curtis Cannon Entery A. Thompson W. J. Hartsfield I. L. Pilkinton Sheriff and Collector Jno L. Wilson J. E. Bearden Riley Lewallen C. C. Stuart County and Probate Judge Ruffin White H. M. Stephens Luther Higgason Hugh D. Clark County and Probate Clerk Frank May Arthur C, Anderson Tax Assessor John W. Ridgill Shirley Robins Arthur C. Erwin

Health Officer In Report to Parnell

Asks That President Is Notified at Once of Condition

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 12.—(P)—Dr. C. W. Garrison, state health officer described the health conditions in Arkansas as serious in a report to Governor Parnell today. The governor is making preparations to leave for Washington for a

conference with President Hoover, on next Thursday. At this conference governors from all the drought infested states will be present. Dr. Garrison urged Governor Parnell to bring to the attention of the pellegra and typhoid fever within the

past few weeks in this state. "Bring sharply to the attention of the President the immediate need of quick action to prevent the spread of these diseases," Dr. Garrison said, Adequate funds are necessary to begin a fight at once against a further spread of these diseases. Dr. Garrison urged the use of yeast.

canned tomatoes, salmon and foods rich in vitamines against the spread of pellegra. The lack of green vege-tables is the primary cause of this disease it is stated.

Ford (Colo.) newspaper, the Enterprise. In a box on the front page of tional newspapermen's magazine, appears the following story clippe

"About 25 years ago—as old-timers

melon against which he was holding a measuring stick that showed the mel-

Fifteen out of 34 in Miller county gave: Alford 322; Carrigan 345, Vesey Twenty-one out of 24 in Nevada county gave: Alford 934; Carrigan 523; Vesey 332.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the serial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1939, and improved sanitary conditions in allege and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce, COUNTY

COUNTY A county highway program providing for the construction of a mission amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dist road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town. Continued progress on the state highway program. Peoples iaz reform, and a more efficient government through Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Weather And Us

for so Long ago there was a slogan in vogue called "Back to the Farm." Today the situation has been reversed. Two hundred farmers at Wilmington, Ohio, rode into town the other day and asked the county commissioners to give them some work, so they could earn money with which to support their families. Rain was only a dim, cool memory to them. Their cattle and sheep were thirsty. The sun had baked their pastures, dried up their crops.

The county commissioners immediately started work on some roads in order to answer the request of the men.

Such a situation makes us realize how dependent we are on the elements. A man who owns land and cattle and horses is supposed to be established. But sometimes even he meets a situation which he can't face.

THE ANCIENT statement that the weather is the only thing Misery loves company and the which everyone has in common with everyone else, centainly has proved in the prevailing condition. Weather affects our dispositions, our pleasures, our activities, even our financial condition.

There is nothing that we can do about it. As yet no instrument has been invented which will blow up a thunder shower for a hot afternoon in August, and scatter June breezes about 7 o'clock on a wintry morning.

When we come up against a menacing weather condition such as the one which has prevailed this summer, we realize that wonderful as the inventions of man are, they are useless toys compared with the elements.

The range of human endeavor is almost microscopic when compared with the wide play of the wind and sun and

What Hermits Miss

THERE ARE some things that are beyond human understanding: How a healthy, normal man could seclude himself on a tiny island for 22 years is one of them.

Most of us have an urge, now and then, to escape from onr cares. To go adventuring, gathering the rag-tag ends of romance, and stretching our souls. But we do it merely because we need a tonic to strengthen our exhilaration for the tasks and the human contacts that make our lives. Life goes state if it doesn't give us a problem or two to solve.

But now comes the story of Charles Hardenberk, who is living a hermit's life on Little Watts Island, no larger than an average city lot, in Chesapeake Bay. He grew tired of the world, so he ran away.

He had been a successful lawyer, owner of one of the largest libraries in New Jersey. But he didn't take a single book with him. He seldom reads a newspaper. He has all the time in the world but he never troubles to make a garden. He doesn't live. He exists.

Across THE bay the world has changed since he left it. Tall buildings have gone skyward. Automobile have gained speed. Airships have winged their way close to the stars, and men have gone down to the sea in ships in more than one war.

Hardenberg has heard the faint ring of steel, the echo of martial music, and let them drift past his island home. Hardenberg is bored, Small wonder, we would say, There is no one to whom he can boast if he catches a 10-pound fish. Therefore, he doesn't care what he pulls in. He isn't affected by the proposed two-and-one-half-cent postage rate.

He doesn't care who is up and who is down in the Wall Street uame of see-saw. He has no inducement to see how long he can sit in a tree, for nobody would know it anyway. He probably doesn't

known that Lindbergh has a son. The light of the stars and the songs of the wind have lost their magic for him. He has seen them too unbrokenly, without a background of appreciation. And he has seen them

He needs companionship, interests, a challenge to spur him on. Nearly every accomplishment in life has come because someone wanted to prove his worth to others,

IMA WERE MEANT to live in groups and work in groups. In nomadic days, when shepherds took their flocks to pasture where clear streams were flowing, they joined caravans. Human contact made life worth while. It made the joy of accomplishment sweeter.

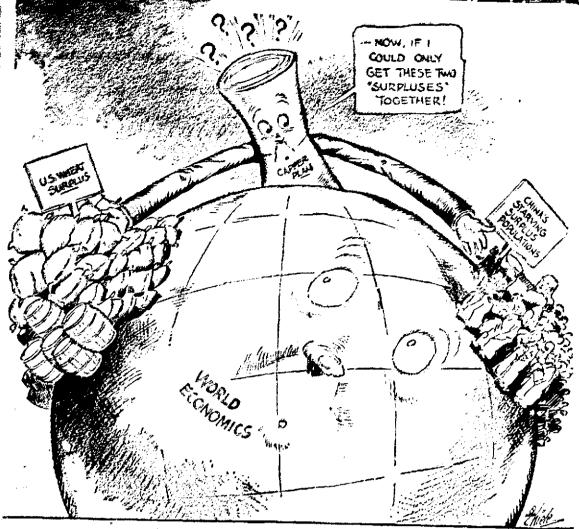
No wonder the hermit can find small pleasure in his lonsly games of solitaire. It isn't fun to bent yourself,

It is a queer mind which imposes on itself a solitude which, with almost no other exception, would be considered

A happy man doesn't run away from life. He stays on the job. He realizes that he is going to be the same wherever he is. Therefore, he tries to cultivate a place of no trespassin his heart where he may go for relaxation.

Most of us would here ourselves too quickly, anyway, if we withdrew from the world. Hardenberg doesn't seem to be getting a great deal of enjoyment out of his experiment, either. Perhans that is his trouble.

Speaking of "Supply and Demand"





Ho the British ambassador. They

might-and possibly should-send

lomats here and so include the

ministers - from : Yogoslavia, Uru-

guera Union of South Africa,

tonia, and Albania .: But the point

The idea seems to be that it is

a had example to have such a large

group of persons in our nation's

capital who can legally drink and

legally serve drinks. It sets a very

bad example not only to Washing-

ton and its officials, but also to

the rest of the country . There

isn't any nourishment in protesting

to the Department of State because

Secretary Stimson, quite stiffly, has

implied that the question of dip-

lematic liquor immunity isn't any-

But people who don't like the

ldea sit up and worry about it and

thing to be squawked about.

NCE

Gioria Swanson.

star of the

screan, was a

bathing girl and

did her acting

comedy cops

and custard

ples. She first

appeared in the

movies in a mob

scene.

my flat feat."

in a welter of

Sennett

Men's neckties resembling silk are

being made of rubber in France. The

manufacturers won't miss the chance

to advertise their styles as the very

One way the government can save

the \$20,000 it spends each year for

equipment in which to file income

tax returns is, of course, to abolish

'Lummox" Takes Place

nanity and cruel employers, reaches

"Lummox" is the masterful achieve-

up bodily and carries him to the pin-

To miss seeing "Lummox," probably the greatest and most virile hu-

picture that has won universal ac-

If you were one of the hundreds of

thousands who read Miss Hurst's great and daring story, you will see a greater "Lummox" on the screen.

The characters that you loved and

hated in the book live, breathe and

talk in this film version of the fam-

ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, MON-

TREAL, Que., Aug. 12.—(A)—The British dirigible R-100, anchored to

her mooring mast here at 6:40, Eastern Standard time, Monday night, after a

day and night's flight over part of

Eastern Canada and a bit of the

Recently repaired after suffering a damaged fin on the England-to-Can-

ada flight, week before last, the big

dirigible's trip answered the dual pur-

pose of showing Canadians the latest

aviation development and tested the

work done at the airport here.

After Border Flight

ous writer's masterpiece.

United States.

R-100 To Montreal

leights rurely ever attained.

the Saenger Theatre.

Myrtle Stedman,

nacle of his fame

Mack

UPON

A TIME.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA, Service Writer

WASHINGTON, There may or circulars out to all the foreign dipmay not be, anything to the story, but reports are brought to your correspondent that emissaries | guaya emion of south straight your correspondent that emissaries | Siam, Paraguay, Luxemburg, Latto the British Embassy, unofficial- via, Lithuania, Guatemala, Esly sounding out the British ambiation, and Albania.; baseador on a proposal to establis that they don't. lish a very exclusive Consolation

rumor is that President Herbert Hoover, who-as Calvin Coolidge points out- is getting blamed for nearly everything unpleasant, would like to hold hands every Thursday night with another chronic victim of popular resentment, and that it has been very difficult for him to find someone to share, his monoply on hair

Sir Ronald Is Happy

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British then they get to thinking which ambassador, is the most obvious is the biggest foreign nation and available candidate for member, they naturally think of the British ship in the club. Of course if it ambassador and then if they hapwere a couple of other fellows and pen to be literate they go ahead and they were still the envoy extraordi- write to him about it. nary and minister pienipotentiary Sir Esme Howard, the last prefrom "George V of the United King- vious ambassador, received many dom of Great Britain and Ireland such letters. He might have been and of the Dominions Beyond the able to stand that, but suddenly Sea, King; Emperor of India; De- the newspapers began to make fender of the Faith," It would be something of a news event of it just the same. It's the ambassa- every time dorship, which is the most impor-diplomatic liquor have in from the tant and most conspicuous ambas- port of Baltimore. Photographers sadorship in Washington, which used to lie in wait for the trucks lets Sir Ronald in for that hair and between one thing and an-

There are many American citi- Empire was getting a lot of un-zens who do not think it is a good favorable publicity. He was realthing for a man to have a Scotch ly very sore about it, but he and soda, a gin and tonic or even guessed the most diplomatic thing a bottle of cold ale on such hot to do in the interests of His Most afternoons as prevail in Washing Gracious Majesty was to announce ton during the summer time, and that he wouldn't order any more it is the custom of quite a few of liquor as long as he was ambasthem to make their opinions known | sador,

Lions Kill 20 Natives in ast Africa -Headline, Man alive!

One reason we're convinced the

schoolboy will get it in the neck is he announcement that soap sales have ncreased the past year.

other Sir Esme thought the British

The 1930 tourist business is reported to be very dull in Europe. Which nay mean that Americans are seeing America first at last.

The Detroit girl who jumped from an ocean liner and later apologized to her rescuers probably said, "Pardon



OF EAST INDIA, HAVE FOLDS OF SKIN EXTEND ING FROM THE NECK TO THE TAIL, MAKING IT POSSIBLE FOR THE ANIMAL TO SAIL FROM ONE TREE TO ANOTHER THEY ARE ABOUT THE SIZE OF A CAT AND ARE NOT CLOSE KIN

OFANY LIVING ANIMAL Queen bres

CAN, AT WILL, LAY BITHER FERTILE OR INFERTILE EGGS, FROM WHICH HATCH WORKERS AND DRONES RESPECTIVELY.

Wife Bomber Wants to Die





A. D. Payne, above, Amarillo, (Texas) attorney, faces trial on charges of murdering his wife with dynamite placed in her auto so he could pursue a romance with Mrs. Verona Thompson, below, a former secretary. Payne confessed, police said, and asked that he be hurried 'through to the electric chair."

Hoover To Go After

GLACIER PARK, Mont. Aug. 11-Although unconfirmed as yet, it is Henry Bishop Monday, E. W. Thom-almost a certainty that President erson, district attorney announced a Hoover will make a short trial journey on horseback from his Two Medtional Park, across the Continental icine fishing quarters in Glacier Na-Divide to Lake McDonald, where a considerable number of Albino or Artetic trout were planted a few years ago. This is a rafe species and only a few have been taken from these waters by scattered tourist fishermen during the last season or two. In one corner of Lake McDonald where the glacier waters flow off the Rovky Mountains, the Albien trout likes to the courses remain open until 3 a. m. stay. When first taken out of these but all noise must cease at 1 at night. thite as snow. Upon exposure to the air their coloring comes out and some experts claim in reality they are a species of the rainbow,

Jumper Leaps 28,000

believed an altitude of 28,000 feet, a school fund, new world record. A sealed barograph was carried and will be sent to Washington for calibration.

The former record, held by an army flier, was 26,000 feet. Donohue said.

Famous English Soldier Beside Screen's Best

CHIPPENHAM Eng., Aug. 12.—(A) as part of the regular order of busi- Washington. With an artistry of rare simplicity and beauty, and poignant in its powof England's most famous soldiers, and dramatic appeal Winifred was taken to a hospital Monday with Westover gave an unforgettable performance in the name role of "Lum- severe head injuries suffered in an mox," Herhert Brennon's all-talking automobile accident. Little hope is production of Fannie Hurst's sensa- held for his recovery. The general, who is aged 72, commanded the Sectional novel, which shows today at and army of the British Expeditionary "Lummox" features a brilliant cast, including Miss Westover, Ben Lyon, Forces in 1914-15 and was retired in 1923. In 1910 he was aide de camp William Collier Jr., Edna Murphy, general to King George,

Miss Westover's characterization of Trial of Amarillo Bomb the buxom servant girl, whose little Killer to Be Held Soon world has been the drab atmosphere of cheap lodging houses, shabby hu-

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 12.-(A)-

ment of the director who gave to the world "Sorrell and Son," "Beau Geste," "Peter Pan," "A Kiss for Cinderella," and innumerable other screen classics. His treatment and directions of the treatment and directions of the treatment and directions. Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP rection of the Hurst opus picks him



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Trial of A. B. Payne, confessed slay-liness at all meetings of the club. Dr. er of his wife who was blown to her Conwell was the founder of Temple death by an infernal machine planted University. Rare Kind of Trout the regular retm of District Court. in the family automobile, will await: which pens August 26.

After a conference with Judge special grand jury would not be convened.

Curfew Set For Golf Courses in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-(AP)-A 'noise curfew" was clamped on the miniature golf courses of New York city by Health Commissioner Wynne

"I have no objection," he said, "if

Too Many Heirs

CANON CITY, Colo. Aug. 12.-(UP)-Colorado's loss was a gain for the kingdom of Jugoslavia when S. Yobanobitch consul for the royal Feet For New Record kingdom, proved to Judge Eldred's satisfaction that 15 heirs of Barbara COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. Burshin lived in his country. If heir- and care for my facely. Since I have been taking Herline all of the made a parachute jump from what he estate would have gone to the public

Club Adopts Prayer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—(UP)-The Temple University Women's Club. founded by Dr. Russell H. Conwell. and said to be the only women's club Hurt In Auto Wreck organized by a man, has adopted an official prayer which will be offered Ward & Son Hope, Cresent Drug Ca



Life Sweeter Now

"I have been so much better slave I found the medicine which help and sick headaches," says Mrs. 2 E. Wecke of 102 Sampsen St. Houston, "After one of these heaworn out I could not sleep and did want a bit of food to eat. It was so hard for me to do my housewar trouble is behind me and I am so

Herbine is a vegetable liquid which does nothing more than help the stomach and bowels take care of the food you cat. That prevents excess acidity because it move out all waste matter. Being venerable year do not have had after-effects from Her inc like you do from caloniel, saits of

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Yeast King's Kin

Charging the love of William N. Fleischmann, 57, of the multi-mil-

lionaire Cincinnati yeast family, cool-

olulu and he sent her back to Cali-

fornia alone, Madge Mitchell, above, of Los Angeles, beauty contest winner

and former screen actress, has filed

a \$100,000 breach of promise suit.

eleischmann now lives at Beverly

William Namn's former citizen, nov of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of Mr T. M. Battle and other friends.

Miss Margaret Briggs will leave to

night for a visit with her sisters. Mrs.

W. L. Patterson in St. Louis and Mrs. II. H. Steup in Mt. Morris, III., before going to Chicago where she will enter

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Gray and

Frances Fitzhugh who have been

guests of Miss Miriam Carlton for the

past two weeks, left this morning for

Personal Mention

Miss Francis Duke had as her guest

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dennis of Hugo,

Oklo., were Festival guests of Mr and Mrs. George Wren Duke,

Mrs. L. S. Thomas, and Miss Virginia Porter left for Dallas Monday, to

purchase new Fall styles for the

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Segler have rented an apartment in the Mrs. Mary

McCorkle home, 321 West Fourth

street where they will make their

Miss Iva Hipp and Miss Helen Betts vere visiting in Texarkana Saturday.

Horace Kennedy, Clifford Franks and Malcom Hinton attended the State

Singing convention in Little Rock

"High

Society

Blues"

Janet Gaynor

Charles Farrel

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future home.

hist week, Miss Rollie Mae Dennis of

their home in Batcsville.

Hugo, Okla.

he Evansion School of Fine Arts,

Phere was a gardon plot Along a fence where grew A patch of sweet for-get-me-not, A common rose or two.

And there were asters, blue and whit With yellow marigold, To make one spot of pure delight Where all was drab and cold

And in that little garden space Edged round with pink and blue. With courage and with stately grac A swoman's spirit grew.

For spite of poverty and pain. And heartache and despair, She still had struggled to retain A touch of beauty there. -E. A. G.

George Ruffin Marshall returned last night from a week end visit with is brother, Lawrence in Little Rock.

Circle number three of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyternon church met last evening at i c'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom Mc-Larty on South Main street, with Mrs. hed Half as joint hostess and Mrs. R. King as chairman. Almost iniring devotional was given by Mrs. dey, using as her subject "En-Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr., gave i splendid Bible lesson on the first, bird and fourth chapters of Romans. Following a short business period, a delicious ice course was served with cake—to 12 members and visitors.

Mrs. Hattis Penney has as house guests this week, Mrs. Hart Boyce of

Fred Marshall of Texarkana spent vesterday visiting with his family at he home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street.

Elmer Lane has returned to his home in Fine Bluff, after a week's

Misses Catherine Briant, Helen Bowden and Mattie vans left yesterday for a visit with Miss Helen Robert Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Brandon, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur for the past week, have returned to their home in Mar-shall Times.



and individual coiffures at Southampion is worn by Mrs. E. S. Twining. The back hair is slightly longer than the front and drawn smoothly from the right to the left side, where it is fastened just in back of the ear. The front is softly curled and molded to the head.



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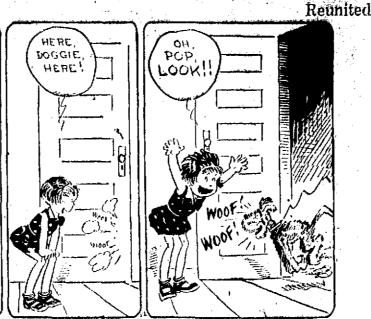
"SONG OF THE FLAME"

All Technicolor --With---BERNICE CLAIR, ALEXANDER GRAY, NOAH BEERY



MOM'N POP

YOU THOUGHT YOU HEARD SOMEONE COME IN? WELL HOW MAY BE YOU DID. BEYAM THE LILL BET THEY'RE LITTLE HIDING'IN THE HALL DOG CAME BACK ! LITTLE DOG MI MIH DIH 909 THE HALL CLOSET TO SURPRISE AMY ~~~ @ ~~~







Mr. and Mrs. Dell Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Herwan Wray of St. Louis, Missouri are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wray of this city.

Tilman Parks To Wed In September

Congressman to Wed Mrs. Gertrude Bishoff of Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Congress man Tilman B. Parks of the Seventh District of Arkansas, a Democrat eight years in Congress, will marry Mrs. Gertrude Bishoff, well known in Republican politics, probably in September. The engagement has been unnounced by Mrs. Herman E, Will of this city, mother of Mrs. Bishoff. The bride-to-he: formerly Miss Gertrude Down, is vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, chairman of the Program Committee of the Political Study Club and member of the Executive Board of the District Social Hygiene Society She is a native of Wiscusin and came to Washington during the LaFollette

In the last presidential compaign she made a stumping tour of Maryland for Hoover. Her husband, Dr. Stephens Point, Wis., where he wasing Thursday. "Ingagi" means Gorilborn. Their son is a senior at Mary-la, and the most thrilling sequences land University and will go to Har- of the film depict the daily life of the tilm depict the daily life of this jungle monster. The Hope Star has made arrangements with the man-

Camden, Ark., where he has a law tain all the Boy Seouts of this city practice, but arrangements have been at the first showing of the film made at his congressional office for his return here in September. His married daughter, Mrs. Marshall, is

Gipsy Woman Gets in or around Hope to see "Ingagi" at its first showing Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. And every boy scout is in-

Police Search For Woman Who Faked Baltimore Man

 ${\tt BALTIMORE}, \quad {\tt Aug.} \quad {\tt 12.--} (AP) \longrightarrow {\tt A}$ week ago Henry Benson had a stom- ache. uch ache and a Gypsy woman told someone had put a curse on him but if he would bring her \$4,000 she would make a plaster out of the

money that would cure him. He went to the bank and withdrew the money. The plaster was made and he was told to wear it five days and return. Today he went back President McKinley, was kept while but the woman had disappeared. The a mob outside demanded vengeance. plaster was removed and nine onedollar bills fell to the floor,



Old Man Ingagi Himself

coming to Hope for exhibition by the J. M. Bishoff, died 11 years ago at Grand theatre three days commenc-

Boy Scout Uniform is Only Ticket Needed

Boy Scouts are always interested i the Hope Star wants every boy scout \$4.000 From Client step in the second by scoul is invited to bring one prospective boy second with him—just one.

> No tickets will be required by Boy cameraman is charged by lions and is seriously wounded-and the specta-

Police searched for the gypsy while Benson went home to nurse a head-

Old Jail Wrecked

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1°2.-(UP)-Eric county's 90-year-old jail, in which Leon Czolgozz, assassin has been demolished. The site may be used as a children's playground.

The most remarkable African jungle | Scouts, but they must come in unipicture to date is "Ingagi," which is form. Of course the scouts' guests will not require uniforms. So don't forget the time, the place and the leture, scouts: Thursday at 2 p. m., Frand theate, to see "Ingagi."

There have been many moving pictures of big game hunting in Africa, but nothing with the thrills of "Ins weating.

The congressmen is at his home in agement of Grand theatre to enter- gagi," with its excursion through dangerous jungles to the Sivu mountains where dwell the monstrous gorillas. The first part of the picture shows lion and elephant hunting. One

DeKalb Dairyman To Get Buggy Ride

If Ferguson Wins in Texas Election Ride Will Take Place

DE KALB, Tex., Aug. 12.-"Ma Made Me Do It" will be the song J. L. Riggins will sing as he pulls a buggy loward Texarkana from DeKalb if Mrs. Ferguson wins the gubernatorial nomination in the run-off prinary on August 23. Riggins and Dick Owen, DeKalb dairyman, have wagered a buggy ride on the outcome of the election. If Ferguson wins Riggins will pull Owen to Texarkana in the buggy and if Sterling wins Owen will pull Riggins, g

Riggins we na buggy ride down the main street at DeKalb from Owen on the result of the district attorney's race in Bowie county in the first pri-

Stamps Boy Improves From Mishap Injuries

STAMPS, Aug. 12.—Hays Moore, Stamps youth injured Saturday when he attempted to board an automobile driven by Frank Stewart, Jr., Monday was reported to be improving.

The youth received serious cuts about his arm, many of the gashes measuring 10 inches. The accident occurred when Moore leaped on the running board of Stewart's car uncar, the youth's arm went through the Coolidge and Hoover.

The later part of the film shows gorillas in their native haunts. These great beasts are shy and secretive and have almost never been photo-Only when they are cornered, an in 'Ingagi" do they become terrible and

nurderous fighters. "Ingagi" was photographed by at expedition led by Sir Rubert Winstead and Captain Daniel Swavne's British expedition into the Belgian Congo The completed film was rented by the Lightman circuit for exhibition in all its Arkansas theatres, with the first showing in Hope by Grand theatre.

Presidential Chauffeur



ried when driving even in the thick-est traffic if Francis H. Robinson above, is at the steering wheel. For Robinson-chauffeur for every President since the first automobile was bought for the White House in 1910 -has never been in an accident. He aware that the glass in the door was has driven many thousands of miles partly up: Clutching for a hold on the with President Taft, Wilson, Harding,

Wealthy Widow Weds Chauffeur



Ship Car of Cattle From Sevier County DEQUEEN, Ark., Aug. 12.-Anoth

carload of cattle has been shippe rom DeQueen by the Sevier Count Co-operative Livestock Shipping A sociation. More than 41 animals co posed the shipment. Two more car vill be shipped August 15.



The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's NOTICE

> E. N. Bacon and W. Darwin sold their inter est in the Hope Recreation Park to I. T. Bell on July 7, 1930.

> > E. N. Bacon, W. G. Darwin.

Veteran's Amendment Explained at Camden

Mrs. Pauline Sears Empsall, above

Watertown, N. Y., society woman who inherited approximately a half

million dollars after her husband's death, now is the bride of Howard M. Mall, below, her former chauffeur.

CAMDEN. Aug. 12.—The amendment to the World war veterans' act adopted by the last congress was explained to ex-service men of the couthern ilman B. Parks at the court house

Jawn here The meeting was sponsored by the local post of the Aremican Legion. Many ex-service men had asked Legion oficials for an explanation of the measure and it was decmed advisable to have an open meeting at which time an explanation could be made by man who understood the act. Bruce Street served as master of

ceremonies and introduced Parks.



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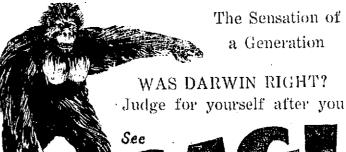
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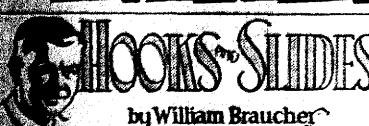
Out to best the Graf Zeppelin's 21 day record for a globe-circling flight, Ted Lundgren and his plane here are pictured at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, where final plans were made for the Atlantic hop, Lundgren, right, a pilot and inventor of navigating instruments, flew his Emsco monoplane from Los Angeles but expected to add a crew of two before attempting a nonstop flight to Berlin as the first leg of his journey. The ship, shown above, is equipped to carry 1100 gallons of fuel.





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possible. Tet, what othsendualon is there to draw? The Culprits?

HUT ELIX PHIL COLLINS has IN the face of perverse fortunes,

grade up well. And meeting with Robbie's boys. The breaks can le loughest kind of breaks a ball be very tough for a fellow somecom ever fell heir to. In one times.

Check Sheep Scab

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12-(UP)-An outbreak of sheep scale which assimed sorious proportions, has been P brought under annual by dipping h sheep in Las Aunimus and to luerfano counties, Dr. W. E. Howe Br. Charles E. Lamb, state veteri-mation, reported after a week in the co-spendies during which the miles during which they supervised

DID YOU KNOW THAT-HACK AND MACK, the

note two backfield stars, toceasily went to Touristown to Tiell Bonepetter Rosse. . . . MeErer burt bis knee playing leadail. . . . Heckman was treated for school in his right knee that have percontest vients apriled training. . . One of the embitions mydenter with report for football at Marquette (Milwankeee) in the fall is a North yourse crats named Rosemarynowski. . . . Tony Lazzeri in doing a great you at third base . . Miller Huggins used to say he nerer had to worry about third as long as he had Tony around. . A kid brought a new but to Cleveland from Elyria, O., for Earl Averill. . . Part took it to the plate with him, swang at the first pitch and lifted the hall. over the right field wall.

game recently the Cubs heat them the team which leads all oth- 19 to 15. They pile up lots of runs in one game, but the other team makes loss of runs, too, and they lose. The next day they make three runs and the enemy makes four or five.

Burt Bears Up

Mis cames. A recent average was polity like the true gentleman I non and 2 lost. But aside from that he is. These things are very Collins there is not another 549 hard to explain sometimes. Look tener on the club, Much was ex- at Brooklyn last year and this seed of Willoughby this year, year for the other side of the won I and lost 9 of his first luck story. Last year the Brooktames. Of his first 15 games, lyn pitchers looked sour. This Her Benge won 8 and lost 7. Col. year Plathush has a park full of lead won 5 and lost 6 of his first Christy Mathewsons and Eddle 10 Elliott won 2 and lost 6 out Planks. The same guys, too, with

From the figures, it begins to part, according to advices from part that anily the pitchers can be that to they simply can be that to the they simply can be that they simply can be the total can be that they simply can be the total can be to the total can be total can be total can be to the total can be to the total the team made 30 great him so harshly. Here is a man to Minage the least both games. It whom we wish a whole lot of good look as though Burt Shotton him luck and a benchial of capable of could step in there and pitch flingers. With three good pitch policy ball than that.

team has been playing place would be right up there with

Just Practical Joker

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 12.—(UP)
Pour policemen followed a frightened boy to a dark stairway at Hunting- ton, after he told them of the dis- covery of a dead woman. The offic- ers found a pair of legs protruding from some clothing. Then they dis- covered a dummy used in display windows had been employed by a practical joker.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HES A BIG CROOK COUNTERFEITER WHO TOOK WE TO LOCALE . AND FINALLY THEY CATTLEET WALE 5-12 HIM AN I SOT A REMARK. THEN WHEN THEY WEST . 3 20 ×45 TEXING DAY TO JE . IE JUNEO FROM THE TRAIN. AN ESCAPED HE WISLT SE OUT HERE SOME NAME FOR ALL I KNOW



The Standings

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Birmingham	67	51	-503
New Orleans	64	H	542
Alfanta			
Little Rock	61	4	J. 188
Chattarsoga	54	64	.450
Nashville			
Mobile	22	87	.309

Yesterday's Benefit Atlanta 5-11, New Orleans 2-3. Memohis 5-2. Namville 4-9. Birmingham 7, Mobile 4, Little, Bock-Chattanooga, off day,

Games Today Little Rock at Chattanooga, New Orleans at Atlanta. Mobile at Birmingham. Memphis at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L	Pe.
Philadelphía	77	38	575
Washington	. 67	45	588
New York	47	45	.583
Cleveland	58		599
Detroit	. 36	58	.491
Chicago			
St. Louis			
Boston			

Yesterday's Besulf Chicago & Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 10, New York 5, Boston 5, Detroit 1, Washington 3, Cleveland 2,

Games Today Cleveland at Philadelphia

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Detroit at New York

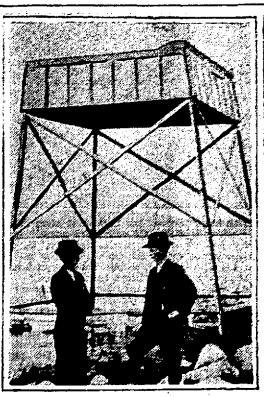
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Pittsburgh	51	55	.481	7
Boston	50	60	.455	:
Cincinnati	46	59	.438	ļ
Philadelphia	37	71	.343	•

Yesterday's Result St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 4, Boston 2. Pittsburgh 8, New York 5.

You Can't Get Rain by Ordering It

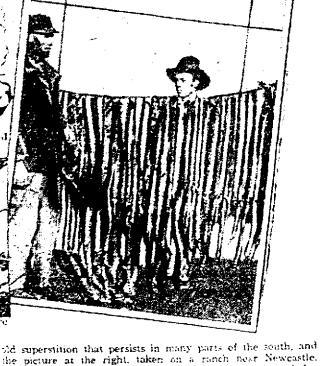
MANY FREAK ATTEMPTS TO PRODUCE SHOWERS HAVE BEEN MADE BUT ALL ARE FUTILE, SAYS WEATHERMAN











Charles Haiffield, most famous of the "rain makers," is pic- Center, an aviator is shown pouring "electrified sand" into a tured at the left with his brother. Paul, and the scaffold in distributor tank from which it is to be scattered in the cloud. which he exposed a secret mixture of chemicals to the atmos- as proposed by Dr. E. Francis Warren of Harvard. Then if phere in an effort to condense the moisture and cause rainfall. you kill a snake and hang it up rain will surely follow is an

drench the earth. Humans have been trying to outsmart nature since time immemorial but no one has as yet succeeded Many weird rites are practiced. Only two years ago, two South African negries were sentenced to death for killing four twins in the belief that the sacrifice of two sets of twins would bring rain.

Indians Tried It

Virtually every tribe of North American Indians had its rainmaking suplucky brave whose arrow came near- clamied the same results. follow. Forest fires were once er or showers at will. thought to bring rain.

Games Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Wichita Falls 13. Waco 8.

in the nation. Flapper Anne is a doll.

. The Wrong Theory

Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 2.

Only three games scheduled.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Boston.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Clubs

Houston

Fort Worth

Shreveport

Beaumont

San Antonio

he was hungry.

some self-styled rain-maker offers stums by the Weather Bureau has tention a few years ago, was the you surcease from the terrific heat failed to stop efforts to produce artisprinkling of electrified sand on and drought in return for a goodly ficial rainfall by mysterious chem-clouds from an airplane.

rain-maker of the universe, in spite method is reminiscent of that prac- cal means of relief from drought. of man's many attempts to infrange ticed by Frank Melbourne, the "Ausupon his monopoly, and crops will tralian rain wizard," who used to but to bring down any great amount continue to shrivel, lawns bake and shut himself in a freight ear and burn of rain you would have to use thous-the water supply diminish until old inverterious chemicals. Hatfield's ands of planes and so many tone of mysterious chemicals. Hatfield's ands of planes and so many tons of J. P. himself gets good and ready to methods is to expose a secret mix- sand that it would be ridiculous to atture of chemicals on top of a Zi-foot tempt, it was declared.

> scaffold. He said the fumes rising in the air caused a condensation of moisture. the of Ligny in the days of Napoleon. He is said to have collected \$8000 for was said to have brought rain, the four inches of rainfall in Alberta, claim has been made over and over Can. Scientists pointed out, however, that that was less than the normal causes precipitation. precipitation.

Gave Clouds a Shock ordinary oil detrick, put up a compli- the is generally followed by rain, but the rainmaker stands to collect when erstitions. Some of them shot arrows cated electric apparatus and, by disat the clouds from high places, the charging electricity into the clouds.

were tried to one of the braves, who ing the air with just the right amount parations for battles are commonly then dived under water, rain would of electricity you could get fine weath- made during fair weather. Hence, by

WASHINGTON, Aug 12-(NEA)-H | Discouragement of rain-making rain, which received nationwide at

fee, just put your money in the bank. icals and freak apparatus.

Army aviators assisted in a series free, just put your money in the bank. icals and freak apparatus.

One of the most widely publicized of tests and cases in which some rain-makers of recent times was fall actually was produced were re-Army aviators assisted in a series Charles Hatfield, who operated in ported but the government weather Por Jupiter Pluvius is still the sole California and later in Canada. His experts scoffed the idea as a pocu-

Ever since the connanade at the hatagain that the detonation of artillery

Dr. William J. Humphreys. Weather Bureau's expert on metero- they employ rain-makers and are wil- probably is a safe guess the showers logical physics, says there's nothing ling to try anything. Of course, by would have arrived anyway. William Haight, a Los Angeles conlogical physics, says there's nothing ling to try anything. Of course, by tractor, on the other hand, erected an to this idea. He admits that a big batthat time rain is pretty nearly due and the ingenerally followed by rain but

"Most large battles have occurred in [

regions of moderate to abundant pre- been produced by some bocus pocus of found to be a total loss as a means of est the cloud being made a medicine
est the cloud being made a medicine
man. Others believed that if a fish
scientist, has suggested that by frayonly a few days between rains. Prothe time the battle is over the next Another plan for manufacturing rain, if it has not already occurred, is

RAIN-MAKING BUNK, SAYS CHIEF OF UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

Texas, shows how this method is sometimes tried on a whole-

sale basis. The sketches show various other unique attempts

BY DR. CHARLES F. MARVIN Chief, United States Weather Bureau Nobody ever produced a drop of rain in the air

to cause rain to fall. -

The United States Weather Bureau does not believe there is any way to produce rain. If there was, we would be using it right now, The best way to "produce rain" is to wait until it is imminent and then predict it and claim the credit, as many fakers have done with the aid of incantations and hocus-pocus.

You can take a quart bottle filled with humid air and suddenly exhaust the air, causing condensation and a miniature cloud from which a few drops of artificial rain will fall to the bottom of the bottle. But nobody ever succeeded in doing that with the atmos-

about due. are either ignoramouses or rascals. Just Good Guessers .

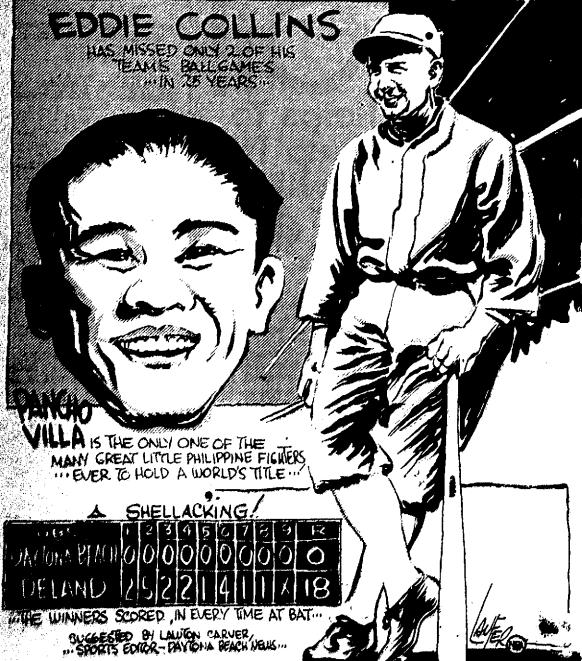
it comes along in the natural course drove heated air over the tops of of events, through he pretends it has trees was tested in California, but was

Among legendary methods of bring-Dr. Humphreys thinks rainmakers ing about rainfall was the killing and hanging up of snakes. This has been tried in Texas and is claimed to have brought copious showers, although the People are in dire extremity when scientific proof is lacking. However it

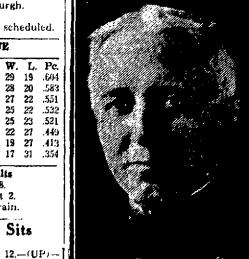
> A funnel-shaped machine which delivering rain.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Heads Marines

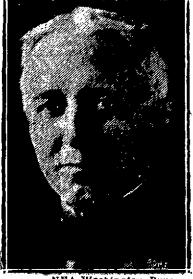


Houston - Shreveport, rain. Flapper Anne Sits SULLIVAN, Ind., Aug. 12.-(UP) Flupper Anne is the first tree sitter of her kind in Sullivan, and probably

She has been up in a tree for more than 55 hours, easily beating the only other Sullivan tree sitter, a boy, who came to earth after an hour because

Potatoes Damaged

PORTLAND, Ind., Aug. 12.-(UP)-A hen that lays double eggs is owned Digging of early potatoes, the first by C. V. Kimmell. Jay county agrishipments of which have been made, by C. V. gimmell, Jay country agri-cultural agent. Kimmell set one of develops the fact that the output this vice station here. Both alighted for a the eggs, hoping to hatch two chicks year will be decreased by almost 5 few minutes. When the tank was fill-ting would lay double eggs. Instead, per cent by ravages of a mysterious of two-headed rooster was hatched disease similar to leaf roll, but which drove off. An hour later he called which eats twice as much feed and has not yet been classified by plant from 40 miles distant and tried to ex



NEA Washington Bureau The new commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps is Brig-Gen. Benja-min H. Fuller, above. His homests of in Blg Bapids, Mich.

GILCREST, Colo., Aug. 12.-(UP)-

Big Land Holder

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12,-(UP)-The United States government is by far the largest land holder in the state of Colorado, according to the state immigration bureau. While precists figures are impossible to compile because of conflicts of reserves, withdrawals and classifications, the bureau estimates that the government owns or controls 37 per cent of the entire surface area of the state.

Albino Robin Found

LATROBE Pa., Aug. 12,--(UP)-"Robin White-Breast" isn't an inap-propriate title if the eyes of Fleasant Unity citizens are not deceiving them. A young robin with a white breast and pink eyes has been found in nest here.

Highbrow Project Mapped

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 12.-(UP) The State Highway Department has planned road projects for Dauphin county, to cost \$2,000,000 during the next two years J. A. McCarrell division engineer of the department lasannounced.

Explanation Necessary

THE DALLES Ore., Aug. 12,-(UP -A marked couple drove into a serplain to his wife,

Kill this pest - it spreads disease



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DAN RORIMER, Hollywood geenarlo welter and former New York newspaper man, meets ANNE WINTER, who has come from Taish, Okla, to seek extra work. He takes a deep interest in her. Dan'ls with Continental Pictures. Anne is just a beginner. Anne gets extra work at Grand United studios. She goes to live with two other extras, MONA MORRISON and EVA ILAHLEY. The inter is a bitter individual, possibily because of her failure to get much work, and from her Dan learns a lot about the problems of the vint army of extras, GAHRY SLOAN, fanous director, has noticed Anne Winter. He gives her a "bit" in a picture, Dan, not liking Sloam, aithough he has not actually met him, is a bit apprehensive. The ensiting director at Grand United calls Anne up and tells her there may be a chance for her to a musical couredy pleture, ite and Director FRID HURLEY get her to done for them, BEGIN HERE TODAY.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPPTER XIII 64 TUST a simple little routine

now, Miss Winter-anything at all." Hurley said. He swung around on the plane stool so be could watch her, but his fingers ere very busy on the keys and he beat time softly with his foot and his bead went up and down in smiling accompaniment.

The plane sounded strangely there in the shadows, a small, stringed voice in a vast emptiness, urging her on to unfamiliar steps, But Hurley's grin was friendly and encouraging, and Harvey Bell sprawled cheerfully in a chair and smoked a cigar, and there was that in his attitude which conveyed the feeling that the proceeding was not at all strange. One looked at him and took heart.

And presently Ann began to dance. Lightly and easily,

Approval lighted Director Hur have a screen test," tey's eyes as he nodded. Hel switched to a waltz tune, watched When?" her keenly as she adapted herself immediately to the new rhythm. Once or twice the girl fumbled uncertainly in the unfamiliar rouline, but there was no awkwardness in Anno Winter's lithe and graceful body, and when he came to the Dan." end of the tune he got up at once and shook her hand and told her she had done very well.

"tells me you haven't taken any lessons since you were a little kid." Anne told him that was so, and nealing.

ho said, "Well, you haven't anything to worry about. We've got an nstructor who'll have you dancing iko Ann Pennington in a week." He turned to Bell and told the easting director that one could guess Anne Winter would be a good dancer from the way she walked,

with a smile for Anne, "whether der a strain; but she looked as cool Miss Winter would mind terribly if we asked her to sing a litle."

"Iteally, Mr. Bell-" Anne begnn, but Fred Hurley had scated himself at the plane. With a wave of his arm he commanded Anne to come over beside him, and he be- tin Collins gone over to the Amal-

gun to hum as he played, Anne told Rorimer that evening: They were wonderful to me, Dan! I didn't dance well-really; I felt as clumsy as-as an elephant,"

"Yeah, I imagine so." said Dan dryly. "I bet you knocked them right out of their scats." "Den't be silly!"

Remember what I told you, if you she did it by herself, too-no pull."

Presently Anne began to dance. Lightly and easily.

"Sa ay i "Day after tomorrow,"

Rorimer said that, under the circelebrate. "How about a dance a little guiltly as Anne turned her after the movie?" Anne demurred. "It's too warm,

"Well, a drive, then, to the beach." He brought his car to a stop in the parking lot beside the "And Mr. Bell," Hurley said, Chinese Theater, and Anne said, as they turned toward the lobby, that a drive certainly sounded more ap-

Sitting beside her in the theater, in his thoughts, paying scant atbut otherwise she seemed calm and And maybe I am." cool. Anne, he thought, always seemed that way. The day had BELL nodded and said that was been hot-it was the middle of true. "I wonder," he said, May now-and Anne had been un-

> tepped out of an electric refrigerator to meet him, His own day had not gone so nowndays at Conlinental, with Mar- talked.

warpath with one of his periodical cambuigus for economy. Rorlmer, looking at Anno Winter, watching the little smile play- night, even though it was three said, "and tell papa all the news."

ing on her lips, was glad for her sake that she had no Adamson to contend with. A screen test day "I mean it," he insisted. "What after tomorrow. . . . He was proud did they say about your singing? of her. . . . He thought: "And

head and confronted him. picture or not?

great, isn't it?" "You're incorrigible, Dan Rori-

"I'm nothing of the kind," he whispered. "I've been doing noth wish you wouldn't use slang. It's ing but sitting here being proud of not becoming in a young lady on you in a hig way. You can't hate her way to stardom, and under the

tention to the story that was un ought to tell her about the row I serve you right if I kissed you folding on the screen. Anne's eyes had with Adamson today? I sup here and now for saying that," but shone with a happy, eager light, pose not; she'd think I was crazy, he remembered with unpleasant

Paul Collier. He and Collier had the one occasion that he had tried been living together for some time it; and he knew a stiff-necked denow, in an apartment off Holly- termination not to try it again unwood Boulevard a short distance less the invitation was unmistakand fresh as though she had east of Vine Street.

First, though, he drove Anne out the cooling wind that biew off the low, but Rorimer, when he rewell; nothing seemed to go well water and watched the ocean and turned to his apartment, found

were out here, Anne?" Anno nodded. She said she hought she could remember every.

thing they had talked about that his work. months ago.

"Today was an eventful one, in the knowledge that Collier Anne. . . . I suppose you've never | would be joited out of his jocular regretted moving in with Mona and casualness within a brief second. Eva, have you?"

The look that Aune turned on remove his coat: "I tore up my over got a chance."

Anno laughed. "Oh. I'm all exclied, Dan! They liked it. I'm to

F course, there had been a word very happy together. They've kept for news?" (To him held a question. "We've been contract today, papa. How's that

ioneliness.I'm—afraid et it. 🕟 🦡

Why do you ask?" Dan said he didn't know exactly. Unless it's because I was thinking of Eva. I'm rather sorry for Eva, Anne; she seems so cheerless."

"Not all the time," Anne corrected, and Dan, looking up at the star-strewn sky and smoking, said it was his guess that Eva at one time or other must have been badly broken up over a love affair.

"Because," he explained, "she's o-oh, I don't know-so defensive when men are around. Paul Collier said the same thing about her. Slie doesn't have very much use for men, does slic?"

"Eva likes you," Anne fold him, vasively, and Dan nodded soleniny and admitted that Eva once had

"But I think," he added, "that Eva had measured me in her mind or some time; weighing me in the palance, you might say." laughed, "And why, do you sup-

"Why?" Anno asked.

. . . BECAUSE," Dan said, "I think Eva had your interest in mind. In some ways she reminds me of a mother hen; she seems so fiercely protective of Mona, and you, too. I think Eva was trying o make up her mind whether I was the right kind of young man for little Anne Winter to associate

Anne laughed, "Now you're being silly again, Dan Rorimer." "You don't mean that at all: there was absolutely no conviction In the way you said it." he accused her, and Anne made no answer.

Dan said, "In a sense, Eva's quite comfort to me. I'm a little worja word from Sloan went a long ried about you myself, and with That's pretty fine! way. . . Well, any time a mere Eva around to cast a critical eye extra girl could catch the eye of over the competition, it's—well, it's the great Sloan the girl must have something for my peace of mind." Anne, snuggling down in her seat something, "And Anne has," cumstances, they certainly ought to Rorimer thought, and he laughed and still smiling at him, said: "Can't you ever be serious?"

"All you have to do to find out." She said, "Are you looking at the he said, "is to give me a little encouragement," and he looked away "Yes," he said, grinning. "It's from her and took another eigaret from the package in his pocket. Anne said, with a provocative little laugh: "Yeah?"

"Yeah," he answered, "And I the watched her, and he kept her me for that, can you?"

The thoughts, paying scant at He thought: "I wonder it I romantic." He thought: "It would be the property of the prop vividness, and a certain amount of But later that evening he told hurt pride, what had happened on

> Eva and Mona were sleeping to Santa Monica, and they sat in when Anne got back to the bunga-Phul Collier seated before his port-"Remember the other night we able typewriter and turning out

Collier looked up shortly at Dan's entrance and turned back to "Come in, son," he

Dan felt a malicious satisfaction He said, and he began leisurely to

(To Be Continued)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State ED F. M'DONALD For State Senator

POLITICAL

(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties) LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1936.

For Sherift J. E. BEARDEN RILEY LEWALLEN JOHN L. WILSON ROBERT (BOB) EVANS GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge H. M. STEPHENS J. MARK JACKSON RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor JOHN W. RIDGDILL SHIRLEY ROBINS For Road Overseer

DeRoan Township SID TAYLOR For County Clerk

FRANK MAY

FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable (DeRoan Township) O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON C. A. SHIPP





editor and author, aided his preacher-printer father by leading hymns at camp meetings at night after spending the day setting. type rint shop. Howe has been called

Hot Arkansas Tilt Ends at Polls Today

Sen. Joe T. Robinson, Al Smith's Running Mate, Has Opposition

LITTLE, ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12.~ (UP)---Arkansas voters will end one of the most bitter campaigns in years at the Democratic primary election today when a United States Senator. Governor, state officials and county officials will be nominated.

The closing weeks of the campaign have seen the gubernatorial candidates engaged in a vicious and bitter race for the office.

Another outstanding feature will be o see the outcome of the race for the senate between Senator Josph T. Robinson the 1928 vice-presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket, and Tom Campbell, his opponent.

It is the first time in 12 years that Robinson has been opposed. The sturdy campaign made by Campbell hus aroused interest to see how far the Little Rock lawyer can cut into the pouularity of Robinson who has served in the senate for nearly 18

Although four candidates are on the callot, the gubernatorial race is exsected to stand between Gov. Harvey Parnell, seeking re-election, and Brooks Hays, 31-year-old attorney, who was runner-up to Parnell two years ago.

Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena, a third candidate, who tossed a bombshell into the race in the last few weeks, charging that an attempt was made to bribe him by Hays' supporters to withdraw in favor of Hays, is expected to run third. Sheffield charged that Lieut. Lee

Cazort and others offered him \$1,500 and "any position he wanted" to get out of the race. Cazort is under indictment on a chargeof violating the state corrupt practice act. Pieces of Sheffield's bomb affect-

ed Hays and observers believe injured his chances for the nomination. Hays has carried on a hard drive on Parnell's administration, with the state highway program the center of the electioneering.

A highway audit made by independent certified accountants a few weeks before the campaign came to a close charged that "all wasn't well" with the highway department. Other officials were figuratively slapped by the audit. Hays immediately took up the audit

to use for his platform. The highway commission and its

work is the all important thing in its prominence in the campaign. This son's endorsement of Governor Alfred year Arkansas will complete its Mar- Smith's wet platform will lose him tineau highway program which was rome of the same votes which were begun in 1927 and which called for an cast against Smith two years ago, obexpenditure of \$18,000,000 annually for servers believe. Campbell also has attacked Robfour years. The next administration inson as being in the "employ of the will have to devise a new road propower trusts.

Robinson did not make a strong The race between Robinson and Campbell has brought out stored away campuign. After a short visit early echoes of the 1928 campaign. Robin- in July, the veteran senator did not

scheduled.

OUT OUR WAY



Moher of Third Royal Heir



She'll be the mother of a new royal British prince or princess. And i the child expected by the Duchess of York, who is shown here in her mos recent posed portrait, is a boy, he will be third in line for the throne after the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. The Duchess already is the mother of the present third heir, the popular little Princess Elizabeth. She, however, would be displaced in the royal succession by the birth of a baby

of this month.

tended Elvin.

section of the state.

Judge's Wife **Explains Loan**



Crain in New York. A criminal in-

vestigation into charges that Ewald

bought his seat on the bench has been

666 also in Tablets Gulf Gasoline and Suprema Motor Oll Healy, a New York Tammany lead M. S. BATES r, from Mrs. George Ewald, above AGENT when her husband was named magis-

PPHONE 24 or 924 trate, was not the price of the appointment but merely a home buying loan for Healy, according to Mrs. Ewald's testimony before District Attorney

return to the state until the first part

Campbell made one of the most

vigorous campaigns any candidate has

ever made in the state. He started

months ago and has spoken in every

Nomination in the Democratic pri-

mary is tantamount to election, al-

though two years ago Hoovercrats

threw a scare into the Democratic

rock-ribbed state by nearly sending Arkansas into the Republican col-

A Crack Shot

STAYTON, Ore., Aug. 12.-(UP)-

Elvin Babeock, 12 crack "slingshotist"

shot at a cap of dynamite which he

had placed on arock. The doctor at-

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in

30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

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Urges Slow Eating

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 12 -(UP) Persons who eat too rapidly were compared with speeding automobile drivers, by Dr. Theodore B. Appel. Pennsylvania Secretary of Health, today. "In both cases as a frequent result a crash occurs," he said."

Hail Kille Game

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug 12 HP.
C. C. Brown, game warden of this section has announced their may be a scarity of game in the Scutter district this fall, because of a ceens. hail storm.

Joy Bath Takes Out New English Way

Now you can dance to your heart's content, run and walk and have go feet free from corns, callouses and

The soreness, aching and burning quits with one exhibitrating Rador.
Bath—3 or 4 baths, as many nights in succession and you lift out corns roots and all.

No more foot agony-instead strong vigorous feet that will never to back on you. Ward & Son and also Huant's Drug Store sells Radox-so do all leading druggists.

Konjola Brings Renewed Health To Wichita Man

Retired Farmer 86. Suffered Fifteen Years Medicine Brought Relief



MR. JOHN WARNER "My appetite was very poor and I forced myself to eat," said Mr. John Warner, a retired farmer, 26 years of age, 924 South Water street Wichita. 'Gas formed after meals and bloated me terribly. My heart pal-There is more power in that Good pitated frequently and after belching suffered from headaches and dizzy spells brought on by constipation. I was rapidly losing weight and strength

and becoming discouraged. 'I have taken three bottles of Konjola and today I feel like a new man. eat what I wish for the first time in years. I no longer suffer from indigestion, gas or bloating. My bowels function properly and I no langer find it necessary to take laxualives. Headaches, dizziness, and nervousness have passed. I have new energy and am gaining weight and strength daily. Konjola is wonderful and I am glad to recommend it."

Taken regularly over a six to eight week period. Konjola has made a record that would often challenge belief were the actual facts not known and verified.

Konjola is sold in Hope, Ark, at Briant's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns through out this entire section.

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Desk, See Jim Briant.

OR RENT-Modern four room tment, unfurnished, with garage

ree furnished rooms for rent. Cal L. M. Boswell for city property

OR RENT-Front bedroom. Close 3847, Mrs. Romig.

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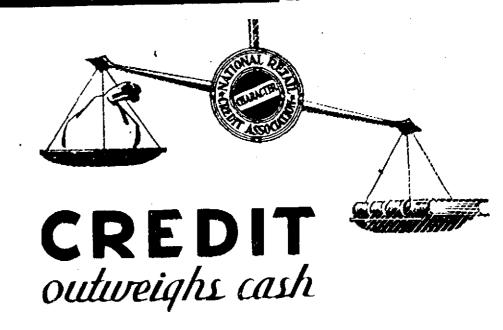
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